857 nuts for her sister a2Q and eats them with her. When they are
182 satisfied, they give the rest to a♀ who cracks them in turn
for her little sister.

857 The relationships between children giving each other the names husband and wife are more obscure, and we have not succeeded in forming a clear concept of them. We have pointed out a slight taboo exists concerning the expression of this kinship relationship. However, generally, the young "husbands" or "wives" do not manifest any special behavior toward one another, either positive or negative. Nevertheless, we have encountered indisputable cases where the young potential spouses conduct themselves as true spouses. In the evening they leave the family fire and carry burning pieces of wood to light their fire in a corner of the camp. The witnesses pay scarcely any attention to this action. For example, someone will make the remark:

18. ɰĩtnaɰi ɰĩraɪre tiɛahete ɰĩraɪena norẽteɰii etĩĩtere (b1).
The children are taking fire to make a fire, they blow to make flames.

[72] and the young "husband" says to his potential wife:

19. tadoõtakɰi nikɰitũteraɰi etɛere aituruɰi ɰatadahaki (b1)
Bend down! Stir the fire, carry! Look (for more). Put it there!

857 After this, they install themselves near their fire and give
● 864 themselves over, insofar as it is within their means, to all the erotic acts that they have seen their elders practice. The incident is greeted by the adults with indifference, or, at the most, with amused smiles: ɰenó taminusere, "there are the children having little sexual relations," they say in passing. We have only verified these practices in a haphazard way among the young children (5 to 7 years). They seem to be absent among those nearer puberty, but, in the latter case, a lacuna appears in our observations, due to the lack of subjects for comparison.

857 As regards strangers, the attitude of children is quite variable.
609 Certain ones manifest fear and hostility for a long time:

20. taɰẽtte ʔĩina jaʔirina unjena (b1)
My child is frightened, he is ashamed, he doesn't move.

sometimes explained by a surprising external detail:

herikaɰi ĩĩrena (b1)
he is afraid of glasses.

Others (or the same ones after several days or weeks of acclimatization) are curious, friendly, eventually mystifying. Thus,